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Chicago Professor's Advocacy That Baseball Be Abolished Unless Its Slang Is Eliminated the Limit.

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UNNY notion, that Chicago college professor's idea that baseball should be abolished unless the oters and players can be induced to groved by the instructors in Saginh

ge professors sometimes grow ghted and fall to keep track of ge that go on outside the limits of college campus. Probably Dr. Noll-of Lake Forest College, doesn't w that modern baseball slang is a a useful accomplishment then Greek

orge Ado started his career as a sall writer, and get good soin for kinks he put in the lingo, and sands of other writers sit up late and trying to think of new, riginal and amusing mutilations. Slang the stock in trade of comic artists, ment writers, boxing match announcers agenta, drummers, mining stock re, leather dealers and other ig to becoming so much a part of language that all latest editions of dictionaries, except one or two and, have a special glossary of slang some parts of America you can't without knowing something t slang. In San Francisco if any west into a restaurant and asked posshed eggs" the waiter

bunch that beat the Athletics on their trip to Cube last winterhowing some great ball playing d New York. They have two or of the best ball players in the

to-night in Paris. Lee and Harry have fought before, and Lee

stand off the rugged little champion. But he might do it at 133 at 2 o'clock. He beat Weish in England (according to all accounts, very easily at that weight. At 135 at 8 o'clock he would most certainly beat Wolgast, and do it easily.
At 134 at 8 o'clock his chances look

very good.

McFarland is a very clever boxer, but in spite of that fact he can hit. He showed that in his fights with Jack Goodman and Tommy Murphy. He put Goodman out cleanly with a right hand punch on the chin. He beat Murphy enough to show that he could have stopped him if he had been anxious to turn the trick. McFarland makes a specialty of skilful boxing. He is saving his hands and his punch for the big chance that will come when he is matched against a world's champion.

CHARLEY GOLDMAN WINS
BY SHADE FROM LOUISIANA.

(Streetal to The Evening World).

ALBANY, May 3.—Charley Goldman of Brooklyn looked like a novice for six rounds in his bout with Louisiana, the bantam from Philadelphia, at the Knickerbocker A. C. show here, but in the seventh round the Brooklynite had his opponent grougy and clinciting for dear life, and had a shade in the remainder of the rounds. It was a hard light throughout, but Goldman showed the weakening effects of the hard training he underwent to make the required weakening effects of the hard training he underwent to make the required. weakening effects of the hard training he underwent to make the required weight, 116 pounds. He made a whirt-wind finish, however, and was entitled to a shade decision.

SLANG-BATTERY IS TURNED

ON.

SHOCKING, EH, PROFESSOR? OWEN MORAN WINS



Giants and Hilltops Now Plan to Join Hands and Build One Big Stadium

COACHING LINE LINGO HAS THE PROFS

ALL FUSSED UP

Clubs Won't Be Affiliated in Any Way Except the Use of the Stands.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. URING the last twenty-four hours, usually reliable, there have been Johnson, President of the American League, and John T. Brush, owner of the Gianta, looking toward the building pacity of fifty thousand, to be used jointly by the Giants and the Highland-

President Johnson has been in Nov Tork for several days, and he was so busy yesterday that he could not witness of the best ball players in the same between the Highlanders and the Athletics. He came here primarily to answer the suit filed by John libe that prevails in baseball. Some of the Johnson of baseball are with the Cuban Stars, late from Havana. Maxt Sunday the Cuban Stars are to play the Cuban Giants at Manuity's Park up on One Hundred and Fortyninth street and Eighth avenus. Since there may be some discussion over hair lime decisions Tom Durkin has asked Tommy West to act as umpire.

BO HOUCK and Harry Lewis fight to-night in Paris Lee and Harry have fought before and League that Johnson's weak-news the game between the Highlanders and the Athletics. He came here primarily to answer the suit filed by Johnson figured, and quite logically, too, that the proper thing would be a fast one right in the groove until he had Johnson to wing at the first ball pitched if it came over the pan and take no chanced on waiting. The first time up Bender with Frank Farrell, owner of the Highlanders and the Athletics. He came here primarily to answer the suit filed by Johnson the swing. Ohlef Bender says the couple of fast ones before offering with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender of a survey and the Athletics. He came here primarily to answer the suit filed by Johnson the proper thing with a swing. Ohlef Bender says the proper thing with a swing the proper thing with take a couple of fast ones before offering and the Athletics. He cam

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Sight him I venty rounds, weiging

18 pounds at 3 o'clock, and will bet

15,00 that Wolgast can't stop him
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Tom Jones made the proposition for Weigast. There isn't much of a chance, however, now that McFarland has accepted, that Jones will do anything but sidestep the issue. There is hardly a possibility, judging by former affairs in which Weigast's manager figured, that he will bet any rimey or put up any part of the 3,000 mentioned in his challenge.

As for McFarland-Weigast, I doubt that McFarland could fight at 133 pounds in the meantime the Highlanders will go ahead battling against the Athletics, while the Giants will take their final ringside and have strength enough to stand off the rugged little champion.

But he might do it at 133 at 3 o'clock.

Home Run Johnson declares that he is the first victim of a spirit of "commercialism" that has struck the Hillor. The new blenchers in centre field robbed him of a home run the first day they were completed. In the fifth inning of yesterday's game Johnson laced a liner to deep centre. The ball went with terrifaforce, and a week ago, before the stand was built, it would have constored home run. It was Johnson's luck for the hall to strike the baseboard of the freshly made blenchers and bound back in time to stop him at third.

The last game of the series between Home-line Johnson and the Champion Athletics is on the boards this after-noon, and if deception in the shape of

To the seventh inning, when Birdle Ores singled, stole second and went to third on Gardner's long by to

New York State League Opens Its Season To-Day.

The New York State League will open its season this afternoon, and it is the last baseball organisation in the East to get under way. President John H. Farrell thinks this season will prove the most profitable and furnish the most exciting race that has been enjoyed in years. The shedule for to-day: Troy at Albany, Utica at Syracuse, El-mira at Wilkes-Barre and Bing-bamton at Scranton.

Oldring, half of the fane couldn't understand why the elde was declared out. Umpire Hullin, who was the watchdag at second base, declared that Orne had left second base before Oldring caught the ball, and when the Athletics threw the ball to second and claimed a double play he allowed it.

The report has gone out through the American League that Johnson's weak-ness is a curve ball and that he will take a couple of fast ones before offer-

to-night in Paris Lee and Harry have fought before and Lee have fought before the paint of the plan goes through the clubs are in the use of the stands. Reparate club-house are to be built so that the play and in the late encounter between the house are to be built so that the play are will not come that the play and the house are to be built so that the play are will not come that the play and the same thing Bender did. Having had saw in the late encounter between the well and the same thing Bender did. Having had two fast balls knocked a mile, he allowed that he could cross the gentlement of the paint of the play and the play and the play and the play are will not come to be built so that the play and the play an

If Riceency had been a little faster of foot in the second inning the Highlanders would have made another score. With Johnson on third, Eweency started to steal second and stopped, so as to give Johnson a chance to score. Instead of running up and down the line, Sweency got his feet planted firmly and couldn's move quick enough to prevent Davis from tagging him before Johnson could cross the plate. One quick move on the part of Eweency and the Highlanders would have had another run. As it was the score couldn't count.

It is likely that Pitcher Ray Fisher It is likely that Pitcher Ray Fisher will get his chance to appear before a New York crowd for the first time this season this afternoon. He started on Monday, but the rain came down just after he had struck out Outfielder Strunk. Chase wants to get his young pitchers well seasoned by the time they begin the Western trip, and from now he will put them through the paces. Maybe they can stop Detroit. Think so?

NEW YORK BOY AFTER



YOUNG WASNER

WHAT THE BOX SCORES SHOW.

The Boston Nationals made a great attempt to stop the Phillies' rush en they scored two runs on Herzog's three bagger and tied the score in the sinth, but when Manager Dooin's men took a crack at the ball they put across the tally that gave them the game.

Clyde Engle disported himself at third for the B

rest honor. He had eight arests to his oredit, and they were all difficult hances, too. At the bat he got two hits in three times up.

ree bits, one of them a two bagger, in five times up.

Nineteen men were left on bases in the contest at Philadelphia, of this

Th Browns are putting up a ragged fielding game. Against the Detroits they made six ervors, while the latter didn't make any.

Idwin and Moore To Meet Next Tuesday Cartle, whom he will exchange with in a few round name had control of the form of the f Baldwin and Moore

Round Bout at Armory

A. A. of Boston.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

ATTY BALDWIN, the ofever ilghtweight of Boston who defeated Leach Cross so handly in a ten-round bout last week, will now get a chance to tackle Pal Moore, the fast Philadelphia fighter. They were matched to-day in Boston by Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Armory A. A. of that city, to meet in a twelve-round bout at the next show of the club, which takes place on Tuesday night.

Jack "Twin" Sullvan, who has been fighting long enough to get a pendon, has just signed articles for another battle. His optoment will be Tony Rom, the Italian beavweight of New

Morris Stops Dummy Maxson in Third Kound

Dummy Maxson, the big heavyweight, was so badly punished by Andy Morris, BOSTON. May 2.—Pal Moore, the the Boston light heavyweight, in their Philadelphia lightweight, never won an go at the Brown's Gymnasium A. A. easier award than the one he sained stag that Referee Bill Brown stopped over Jack Redmond of Milwaukee in

In the first round Maxson fought well, using a straight left jab to Morris's face which shook him up. In the second Maxson all around the ring. When the third round started Maxson was in a bad way and Morris waded right into him, smashing away at his stomach and face. As Maxson was helpless, Referee Brown stepped in and stopped the contest.

Accident the result might have been of an even more decisive nature.

While Moore made Redmond look like a fourth rater, against a less clever and slower boxer than Moore the Milliant waukeean might allow better form. He is a willing amd game boxer.

Moore had lets of speed and showed as much cleverness as he ever displayed in this city. He landed on Redmond when and where he pleased.

Two boxing stags will take place to-night. At the White A. C., 30 String street, Patery White and Danny Kaufman and Henry Jones and Terry Brooks will clash in ten-nund bouts. At the Sharker A. C., Toung Kenney of Boston will hack by with Jack Card of Port Jervis in the main go of ten rounds.

Redmond Lucky That Moore Hurt

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FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE.

stag that Referee Bill Brown stopped the bout in the third round to save him from being knocked out. Maxson him from being knocked out. Maxson was only able to use his left hand, having injured his right so badly in his bout with Jim Smith at the New York A. C. stag on Saturday night that it was entirely useless.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Columbia Crew Hard at Work for the Navy

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE HARVARD moor twelft has forwarded a challenge to the lawerded College team to play a match same order to break the its now extering for the marrollegiate championship to decide the peace-

WAGNER SURE HE WILL

candidate, is doing everything possible to be in perfect condition when he meets

Frankie Burns at the Whirlwind A. C.,

Brooklyn, to-morrow night. Wagner is

goes through a ten-round sparring ses-sion with Packy Hommey and Joe Wag-

De Forest's camp at Allenhurst, N. J. The boys will weigh 118 pounds ring-

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MODERN TENDENCY TOWARD THE USP OF UN BACONIAN ENGLISH

Training Table and Two Spins a Day Arranged for New

York Boys.

strict training to-day for the Annapolis race, which is now less than two weeks away, as it will be rowed on May 13. A training table has been started in the university commons. and beginning to-night the men in the wagered \$2,000 to win \$100. and beginning to-night the men in the first boat will spend their nights on and beginning to-night the men in the first boar will spend their nights on board the barge, which is moored at Edgewater. This arrangement will enable Jim Rice, the coach, to put his men through two practice sessions daily. through two practice sessions daily. They will be out on the water early every morning and then cross the river to attend their classes during the day. As soon as their college work is over they will return to the barge for the

Arrangements have been made for th

An aquatic meeting is to be held at Honolulu on June 11 for the establishment of records for the Hawalian ment of records for the Hawalian ner. The session with Joe Wagner is Islands, and if the records warrant it a always a real old fashioned stugging atswiming team will be sent to the Pacific fair. Frankle Burns is training at Jim coast to compete in the contests to be held there in July. The registration scheme is now in operation in the Hawaiian Islands, and enforcement of all A. A. U. rules will begin June L

Frankle Surns, the Jewey City bantamweight THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE MINE DE-

PROMINENT RUBINESS MEN OF DAT-one Reach, Floride, are planning to hold a big automobile race meet there next January for

All Champions Meet in 15-Mile Run for the Title

attractive professional race of fifteen miles at Celtic Park next Sunday afternoon. Those sisted to go to the post are W. Quesi, Tom Longbost, Hans Holmer, Alfred Shrubb and Gusta Ljungstrom. Phose who think they know the form of the men tip Longboat to beat the field, while not a few fancy Holmer. That Moore Hurt

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Fitzsimmons Sees Englishman Land Perfect Solar Plexus Blow in Sixth Round.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CANTON, O., May 3.—The English lightweight. Owen Moran, put it all over Phil Brock of Cleveland in a fact fact he gave Freddie Welsh and Packey McFarland much harder fights. Moran

In the third round, after he made a few ineffectual attempts with a left few ineffectual attempts with a left swing, Owen landed a wicked left hook to his mouth, sending Phil to the repea and tapping the crimson fluid. He followed with left and right to tace again, staggering Brook to the repea and sending him under them. He helped Phil up. After some deree mixing in the sixth Moran shifted and sent a terrific left hook into the pit of the stemach. Bob Pitusimmons, who sat at the ring side, afterward described the blow as a perfect solar plexits drive. Brock sank to his knees and claimed to have been hit low, but his claim was ignored, where-upon he got up and continued to fight.

ZBYSZKO WILL MEET AMERICUS ON THE MAT.

THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL POLO champions beat a fairly good scratch team of their own countrymen by five goals to two on countrymen by five goals to two on countrymen by the goals to two on their own countrymen by the goals to two on their own of the first the players, who are challengers for the first that the players, who are challengers for the first that the players, who are challengers for the first that the players, who are challengers for the first that the players in any The international wrestling match between Zbyszko, the mighty Polish cham-pion, and Americus of Baltimore, America's greatest heavyweight, will take place to-night at the Twentieth Century A. C. at the St. Nicholas Rink. This contest is the outcome of the struggle contest is the outcome of the struggle these two men had in Baltimore last week, when Americus was defeated through a fluke when he had the for-eigner on the run after an hour-andaquarter struggle. While the American boy had the Pole up in the air over his head he slipped and fell, with Zbyszke on top of him, and was momentarily stunned. Close followers of the game look to each the Pole have the most desperate struggle he has ever run up against since he came to this country. BEAT FRANKIE BURNS.

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